

The Fresno Morning Republican

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FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1921.

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CALL OFF RAILROAD STRIKE

CLUES FOUND IN POSSES' HUNT FOR SLAYER OF PRIEST

Bloodhounds Lead Way
To House Occupied
By Two Men

SUSPECTED PAIR
DISCOVERED BODY

Footprints and Empty
Cartridges Are
Discovered

LEADS, Oct. 27.—Bloodhounds, put on the trail tonight of the slayer of Father A. B. Holman whose body was found in Foothill's Gothic road yesterday morning, led a posse to-night through a blinding snowstorm directly to the home occupied by Tony Bartoline, an Italian, and a man named Simon Kootzman. Bartoline is the man reported to have discovered the body of the priest.

Neither Bartoline nor Kootzman were arrested, but County Attorney Charles, who announced the man's name, commented that "important developments" had resulted.

Under Sheriff Warren Owen, after a conference with the county attorney, "arrests may be made at any time."

The house is at the side of the road directly opposite the place where the priest's body was found.

Kootzman sold he and Bartoline both their shotguns about 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning and that Bartoline ran out to see what had happened. He said he returned and reported a man running on the road opposite the house.

Bartoline said he thought someone was shooting at his house, running loose in the yard.

"I ran out and saw a man across the road," he told County Attorney Fowler. "I shouted: 'What you trying to do? Kill my animal?' and the man across the road shouted back: 'You — — You, you better watch out!'"

Bartoline said he came back in and put on his shoes and went out again when he saw a man's body lying in the road. He said he then ran to a telephone and notified the police.

The bloodhounds were taken by train to Rapid City and brought here by automobile. They last night had located the other prints here from "switched" by automobile. They were put on the trail immediately after their arrival at 6 o'clock.

A guard was placed tonight around the garage at the residence of Bishop J. J. Lawler in which Father Holman kept his automobile. A finger-print expert will be put to work tomorrow on the car in an effort to find the man who tampered with the machine. That night left no trail behind him.

Priests in an embankment beside the road near which the body of Rev. Holman was found, three empty pistol cartridges and discovery of a man who saw the priest shortly before his murder yesterday morning constituted today's developments.

Dr. R. E. Holley, county coroner, postponed the inquest until tomorrow in the hope that, with the aid of experts, he might come to the identity of the murderer might be furnished for the official inquest.

Priests from many parts of western South Dakota are planning to attend the funeral here Saturday morning. Bishop Lawler, at whose residence Father Holman made his home, will officiate at solemn high requiem mass. Later the body will be sent to Durango, town, funeral, accompanied by a guard of honor of the Knights of Columbus.

PREMIER MAY MISS SESSION

Lloyd George May Not
Be Able To Attend

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Prime Minister Lloyd George probably will have to abandon his visit to Washington, or at least postpone it until the closing sessions of the conference there because of the political situation in the negotiations with Spain. It was asserted by several well informed newspapers here today.

Various reports concerning the Irish negotiations were current here today, but they carried little weight owing to the secrecy observed by both sides. The Daily Graphic printed a rumor that the negotiations had been broken off.

It was said the Lord Birkenhead representatives were insistently urging the claims of the Catholic population of the counties of Tyrone and Fermanagh for inclusion in southern Ireland.

In the meantime, the restlessness of the English unions has manifested increasing and although many of its members of parliament still refuse to subscribe to the proposed terms of cession of the government, their suspicion toward the negotiations were said to be growing.

Newspapers which at first minimized the importance of this unionist "rebel" are treating it more seriously today.

CONFEDERATE DIES

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 27.—General William H. Hayes, 84, Confederate veteran and founder of the Arkansas National Guard died at his home here today.

Blanton Publicly Reprimanded

Texas Member Saves Seat In House

Ouster Movement Is Failure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Saved after the House had ordered it from being thrown out of the House, stricken from the record, only lack of money, he said, prevented bills mailing to every voting man.

Instantly, half a dozen representatives were on their feet protesting that the publication had been sent out "in a just cause" that no law had been violated. He pleaded with the House, for the sake of his wife and children, to put back into the record his own undelivered speech, in which he declared there was not one word calculated to give offense, but Republicans objected.

As the fire of questions started, Mr. Blanton abruptly closed his speech, went over to his desk and shot out of the House.

The vote to oust him, 203 to 113, upset calculations of some Democrats and Republicans who earlier had predicted that the Republican leader was waging a losing fight.

A substitute resolution, offered by Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, provided, "That the Texan be stricken from the record, as render the recent undelivered and the speaker to 'reprimand and censure him' at the bar of the House, was thrown out on a point of order prior to the vote on expulsion.

But when the Republican leader insisted his bill to oust the Texan, the House, after getting the member called up on his resolution to immediate voice.

Before he got in to speak, it was the view of Republicans and Democrats that action upon the resolution to expel him would depend on his own attitude. He sat with folded hands as Representative Mondell, Republican leader, pleaded to have him cast out. And then, pale, but smiling, he stepped to the front, the leader of the opposition.

He took his hat and broken, he touched rapidly upon the changes, and then his old time fighting fire returned. At the beginning he said he knew the House was prepared to expel him.

When a rap of the gavel sounded the crowd in the gallery looked down endlessly as the main door opened, the speaker's desk swinging open and G. B. Miller, holding a copy of the Texan, stepped from the front.

Half a dozen members on the Republican side began hissing, but the demonstration ended quickly. Representative Blanton stood alone, one hand in his pocket, as Speaker Gillett delivered the reprimand. As the speaker concluded, Mr. Blanton stepped out of his chair, sat down, dropped his hat. Nervously he took out his watch and had just reached the edge leading to the Republican leader's right when he fell.

An hour later, however, the Texan was at his office, without either or car or in a plumbed into a pile of correspondence. His wife was with him.

Mr. Blanton's supporters had taken him to Rapid City and brought him by automobile. Their prints were here from "switched" by automobile. They were put on the trail immediately after their arrival at 6 o'clock.

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MAN SUSPECTED IN LIQUOR RING PEACE OFFER IS CAST ASIDE

Believed To Be Head of Miners' Proposals Are Smugglers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Peace proposals of the union miners in West Virginia were cast aside today by county commissioners at a hearing before the Senate investigation committee. Proposals of a settlement put forward by Frank P. Walsh, miners' counsel, and Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, were "not with a due regard to the rights of the operators," he said.

Mr. Walsh called the committee's attention to the settlement plan submitted Monday by Mr. Murray, involving use of the committee's mediation officers.

Hardly had Mr. Walsh finished when Z. T. Vinson, the operators' chief counsel, was on his feet with a reply.

"The committee knows our attitude. We will not have anything whatever to do under any circumstances with the United Mine Workers of America or their representatives. We will not have conferences with a lot of outsiders under any circumstances, either separately, through the honorable committee, through the President of the United States or any body else."

Following his arrest, Robert H. McCormick, assistant United States attorney general, to prosecute violent acts of the committee's mediation officers, said that he aided in the destruction of a ring of unlicensed liquor runners who brought liquor from Vancouver, B. C., to Half Moon Bay, south of here, Monterey and San Luis Obispo.

Patrick Nevin, a garage man, who was indicted by Huntington, also was indicted today.

Tom Murphy, owner of the motor boat Tree Mountain, testified before the grand jury that he used the boat to bring Canadian liquor from a point three miles off the American shore, near Vancouver, to California points, McCormick said. Floating boats also were utilized by the smugglers, he said.

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HARDING'S RACE PROBLEM PLEA IS DECLARED ILL TIMED

Democrats Make Attack On Equality For Negroes

REPUBLICANS GIVE SUPPORT

Address Is Held To Be Mischievous By Harrison

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—President Harding's address on the race problem was widely noticed by the press and by the public.

After the speech, the president was asked if he had any objection to the address.

He said he had none.

He then said:

"I am not going to permit social equality between the negro and the white man."

He then said he had no objection to the address.

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YOUNG MAN FOUND DEAD

Partially Identified As Bandit

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—The body of a young man with a bullet wound in the head, which was found in a vacant lot today, was partially identified later by W. W. Needham and Willard S. Fleming, postoffice clerks, as the bandit who early yesterday morning shot and killed Frank H. Adams, a guard at the Ferry post office, and escaped with a pouch of registered mail.

Both Needham and Fleming, who witnessed the shooting, said that the dead youth resembled the bandit in a general way, but they could not be sure of their identification.

Besides the body was found a .45 caliber automatic pistol similar to the used by the police bandit. A number of bullets to fit the pistol were found in the man's pocket.

Postoffice authorities are working on the theory that the bandit may

Ten Drown Off Coast of Luzon

MANILA, Oct. 27.—Ten Filipinos and children were drowned off the coast of Northern Luzon while attempting to cross the mouth of the Cagayan river in a large boat, according to sources received here today. The boat crew, four in number, and seven passengers were saved.

The strong current of the river swept the boat in sea, where it was capsized and the ten men lost.

To Ban Politics On Armistice Day

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27.—Political orations and long-winded orators will be frowned upon at memorial Armistice Day programs given under the auspices of the American Legion, according to rules announced today by the legion's committee on public relations.

"The body was found a .45 caliber automatic pistol similar to the used by the police bandit. A number of bullets to fit the pistol were found in the man's pocket.

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ceremonies which held a session preliminary to the national convention of the legion here next week.

The committee held that memorial day ceremonies should always be of a solemn nature, while Armistice day would be made an occasion for rejoicing.

The Fourth of July, in the committee's opinion, should be so celebrated as to emphasize the glory of the nation.

Protest Against Importing of Drugs

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Sympathizers carrying green banners accusing England of aiding in the spread of the drug culture, including opium, morphine, Indian hemp, cocaine, paroxysm, India, where a conference of city, county and federal officials and others was being held to discuss means of stamping drug selling and use.

The meeting decided to form an organization and to appoint committee to actively campaign against selling and consumption of narcotics.

"The evil is close to our doors," said John T. Williams, United States district attorney. "We must find a way to stop men and women from encasing in this miserable business."

Utilize Boys and Men In Telegraphy

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Boys and young men interested in wireless telegraphy are being utilized by the United States forest service to man radio-sets in national forests as part of the Government's campaign against fire, Paul G. Reilly, district United States forester, told the twelfth annual convention of the Pacific Logging interests today.

The radio communication is supplementing the less effective telephone communication in the forests, he said.

The air patrol of forests should be recognized on a basis of shorter flights than at present, with each aviator having a certain definite area that he will be required to fly daily, the tally being made.

Most forest fires charged to human maliceousness, carelessness and ignorance and the airplane is proving as efficacious in spreading propaganda against fires as it is in detecting the fires themselves.

The sight of a group of careless campers to investigate their unattended fire having its effect.

FILE APPLICATION
PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 27.—R. H. Ballard, vice president and general manager of the Southern California Edison company, today filed an application with W. S. Norvel, Arizona state water commissioner, for permission to develop approximately 1,000,000 horsepower of electrical energy from power plants on the Colorado river at Boulder and Pyramid canyons near the Arizona Nevada line.

Verdict In Murder Case Protested

SANTA ANA, Cal., Oct. 27.—Both prosecution and defense attorneys today expressed dissatisfaction at the verdict in the case of Mrs. May Campbell, tried for the murder of her husband, Josie V. Campbell, and found guilty shortly after midnight of manslaughter.

The opinion was expressed by both sides that the verdict should have been made in the first degree or for no accidental.

Mrs. Campbell's counsel said a motion for a new trial would be made when she came up for sentence at 9:30 o'clock next Monday morning. If that was denied, it was stated, an appeal probably would be taken.

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE TODAY APPEAR ON NOVEMBER ACCOUNTS PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

Lingerie
Gowns

Regular \$1.50
value, special

98c

Central California's Largest Dept. Store

Gottschalk's
Phone 262

Hallowe'en
Novelties

In most style and kind
and for every occa-
sion.

The Popular Demand Is for COATS, So We Have Augmented Our Values With More of These

COAT SPECIALS

AT THREE LOW SALE PRICES



There's a COAT Here for You!

A Coat of the Fabric, in the Color, the Style and Trim at Just the Price You Want to Pay

So complete a collection of interesting models has never before been presented to the discriminating women of the Valley. The care in finish—the particular attention to the most minute detail assure enthusiastic comment and unqualified approval.

It is with a great deal of pleasure we point out to you the exquisite texture of the silk linings, the luxuriance of the deep, rich fur—the soft pile of the beautiful fabrics. Surely your coat is bound to be among this striking collection.

100 GEORGETTE BLOUSES

Formerly Priced at \$5.00—Special \$2.39

They're in becoming tie-back styles that share with their values in attractiveness. Beautifully embroidered and beaded models—in Flesh, Beige and White. At this special price one could really have several for the qualities would warrant them to even be put away for future wear.

THESE ANGORA SCARFS

Very Specially Priced at Only \$3.95

This very low price makes it possible for most every one to enjoy the pleasure of these comfortable "two-night scarfs." They have wide belt and trimmed with patch pockets. Shown in attractive color combinations such as Brown with Tan, Blue with Black, Maroon with Purple Jade with Blues, Tan with Brown, etc.

2nd. Floor.

—Of Course These Cool Nights Remind You of

Your Every BLANKET NEED

And You May Fulfill These Needs at Gottschalk's by Taking Advantage of These Special Blanket Values

Woolnap Plaid Blankets—A pr. \$3.48

66x80 in., double bed size—they're soft and warm in black and broken plaid. in pink, gray and tan—mill seconds

Woolnap Grey or White Blankets, pr. \$2.98

66x80 in., large size—come in plain gray or white with pink or blue border—seconds

Nashua Sheet Blanket, Special

66x80 in., come in plain white, grey, colors, pink or blue with all kinds of animals.

Bacon Eiderdown Crib Blankets

4 lb. All-Wool Blankets, pair. \$8.75

Crib Blankets, pr. \$1.75

66x80 in., come in plain white, grey, colors, pink or blue with all kinds of animals.

Bacon Eiderdown Crib Blankets

4 lb. All-Wool Blankets, pair. \$8.75

These are full size, 66x80 in. In blue, pattern in blue, pink, grey and tan. Extraordinary values at the special price.



Formerly \$275
Now \$175
You Save \$100

Offer Limited to Present Supply of Grafonolas and Records

We'll put in your home for five days' free trial this \$175 Columbia Grafonola and any 12 Columbia Records. Twelve records will give you twenty-four different selections and you can make a real test of the joy and happiness Columbia music brings to your home.

Then, if you are satisfied, you can pay for the Grafonola and records on very easy monthly terms.

No charge will be made for the five days' trial.

If you are not satisfied, we will take back the Grafonola and records without any charge to you or any obligation on your part.

Could any offer be fairer?

You need not pay one cent until you satisfy yourself beyond all doubt by a five days' trial that the

Columbia Grafonola is the phonograph you want. This handsome Grafonola is of modern streamline design. It may be had in a variety of mahogany and American walnut finishes.

It has all the latest Columbia improvements.

The tone of the Columbia Grafonola is famous for its richness and purity, and this particular model can be depended upon to sing its own praises in your home.

It stands 47½ inches high and has room for 120 records. This model at \$175 is the biggest phonograph value ever offered at the price.

It is literally true that you can get today an up-to-date Columbia Grafonola with its many modern improvements for less money than you would pay for an old-fashioned unimproved phonograph.

When you pay your good money for a phonograph, get a modern instrument—the Columbia Grafonola.

This offer also good on Grafonolas priced \$30, \$45, \$60, \$85, \$100, \$125, \$140, \$150



Hockett-Bristol & Cowan
1253 J Street

Chandler-Neuman
2246-48 Tulare St.

West Fresno

Aoki Phonograph Shop
1426 Tulare St.

Bring
or mail
this
Coupon
to any of
these
stores

Drailer's Name.....	
Street.....	
City.....	
State.....	
You may deliver this \$175 Columbia Grafonola and 12 Columbia Records to me at the address given below for a 5-day free trial as advertised.	
Name.....	
Street.....	
City.....	
State.....	

MILL-ENDS of CRETONNES

AT HALF and LESS

And too—these mill ends may be matched up to make the most attractive curtains and drapes.

REG. 75c FROSTED FRENCH SATEEN CRETONNES in light grounds with colored designs—yard.....

\$1.00, \$1.25 MERCERIZED REPPS in the most exquisite rich colorings and designs—yard.....

REGULAR \$1.95 REVERSIBLE TERRY CLOTH in the new two and three color tone effects—a yard.....

VALUES IN KNIT UNDERWEAR

Styles for Women and Children

Women's Fleece Lined Union Suits, Extra Special..... In high neck, long sleeves, elbow sleeves, Dutch neck and ankle length. Sizes 34 to 44.

Children's Fleece Lined Pants, a pair..... Come with cambrie band, ankle length. Sizes 2 to 16 years.

Women's Light Weight Fleece-Lined Union Suits—Special, each..... In high neck, long sleeves, and ankle length, all sizes.

Say Munsingwear
Soft here exclusively.

\$1.69

\$1.85

\$1.50

\$1.59

UNION HEADS AVERT NATION WIDE THE UP

Resolution Adopted By
Leaders of Five
Branches

Railroad Presidents Are
Jubilant Over
Action

(Continued From Page 1).

sible plans for averting the walkout. It appeared before it in a personal capacity and not as a representative of the nation to be explained.

Following Mr. Hooper's statements, the union held individual conferences and then went into a joint conference to decide what action, if any, would be taken. Late this afternoon, Congressman Lee at Large William Burke, general chairman of the Baltimore and Ohio conductors, and Peter Kilbiff, an official of the engineers' organization west of the board, requested deferral of the decision to yesterday's hearing. It was to this committee that the board delivered its intimation that the unions must act by tomorrow or the board would deal with them "with unployed hands," members of the board said. These members declared that they told the committee the railroad group had no objection to the strike, and emphasized that the action was being deferred until November 1, so that this action was being deferred only at the request of the public and labor groups so that the unions might have a chance to act first.

E. J. Manning, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, only organization aside from the "big five" to call a strike, remained outside the conference room through the evening awaiting results.

"I follow in the footsteps of the five organizations in conference," he said. "If they call off the strike, I will cut off a walkout by the telegraphers. If the 'big five' go out, we'll go with them."

Resolution Adopted.

Union leaders said that the resolution adopted by the labor board announcing that no further wage reduction petitions for any group of employees would be entertained until ruled and reporting conditions for that group had been settled was "decidedly instrumental" in helping about the action calling off the walkout. They declared that they believed under this resolution it would be months before their pay again could be reduced.

The union resolution, immediately communicated to the labor board and proved particularly gratifying to Walter McMenamin, member of the labor group who was instrumental in securing "about" the resolution.

Mr. McMenamin, a personal friend of Mr. Lee, and a former tradesman, paved the way for conferences between the board and union groups, particularly those today who were addressed by Ben Hooper, member of the public group.

"I am immensely gratified" said Mr. McMenamin when informed of the employee action. "It takes a great worry off my mind, and I am sure it will be good for all."

Mr. Hooper expressed himself as "pleased to death" over the cancellation of the walkout order.

"I am glad the railroad employes

have taken such wise action," he said. "They have taken a step which they will never regret and which will bring them approval from every one in this country."

"A railroad strike at this time would have been more disastrous than the Civil war, it would have brought on almost inevitable hardships for everyone."

The night of this announcement heads of virtually all eleven "standard unions"—the American Federation of Labor group which is independent of the brotherhoods—declared they "say nothing to do but obey the wishes of their men and authorize them to walkout with the brotherhoods and the switchmen."

Members of the labor board said that the action of the labor leaders meant "that the Board's decision on yesterday's conference between the board and unions and the railroads, to determine if the transportation act had been violated in the strike activities, would be decidedly null."

Decision of the Railroad Labor Board on July 1, authorizing railroads to reduce wages of their employees an average of 12½ per cent was the first event in the series which led up to the orders for a general strike by six unions.

When this decision was rendered a majority of the six unions began taking votes on acceptance. However, the union vote was overwhelmingly for a strike rather than a wage cut, although on some lines, notably the Pennsylvania, there were divisions where groups of workers voted not to strike.

Taking of the ballot, however, developed some signs of friction among some unions. W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railmen, withdrew from the meeting of the four brotherhoods, while other groups included in the ballot such as rules and working conditions.

Mr. Lee held that it was illegal to vote on anything but the already authorized wage cut and sent separate ballots to his men in which the wage question was the only one mentioned.

Leaders of the big four brotherhoods—trainmen, conductors, engineers and firemen—met in Chicago to decide what action should be

taken. On October 16 it was announced that the chiefs had decided to authorize a walkout beginning October 30, and extending progressively until four distinct movements until virtually every road would be covered. The Switchmen's Union of North America, immediately announced it would join the big four.

The night of this announcement the national conference now in session at its work in the capital of a nation which is not torn by an internal industrial dispute."

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CHASE S. OSBORN, JR. Editor
GEORGE A. OSBORN Manager

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1921

STRIKE OFF?

The evening report from Chicago that the chiefs of the railroad brotherhoods have agreed on a program of canceling the strike order and going into conference with the federal officials and the railroad managers on an adjustment of labor conditions is a welcome proof of the power of public opinion as it has been working this last week.

It must be remembered, however, that one very strong factor in canceling the strike order has been the conviction that the federal government is going to act strongly and vigorously for justice.

There must be no reaction from this. We have before our national government an opportunity to furnish to the railroads just working conditions. If this is carried out, the system of public regulation will be tremendously strengthened. If it should fail, the results will be disastrous.

The demand of the nation upon its government is that it shall act as the intermediary, through conciliation and the operation of law, by which wages shall be just as between the railroad workmen and the rest of the people of the country, and that the rates shall be such as to keep our products moving in the way which our commerce demands. Government regulations must regulate the roads as one industry not piecemeal.

The industrial disaster that we have apparently escaped is all the more reason for making sure we will not face it again.

LET'S END WORLD FEAR

Whether the somewhat acrid difference of judgment between the reported interview of Admiral Kato and the Japanese press opinion on naval reduction is due to incorrectness of cable transmission or not, the fact is that Admiral Kato's statement agrees pretty correctly with the known facts about Japan's financial condition.

This is all the more reason for the American authorities and other members of the conference for the limitation of armaments making it just as easy as possible for Japan to do the correct thing.

The number of times that Japan has been claimed as doing something because of its "pride," somewhat closely corresponds with the number of times it has had reason to be afraid.

Let us never seek to take advantage of anyone that is "afraid." This is false psychology. For fear is at times a most wonderful stimulus.

If Japan has occasion to be afraid of any sort of western alignment; it will increase a hundred fold the danger of Japan to the rest of the world.

It must be the business of such world conferences as that about to meet at Washington to reduce the element of "fear" in international relations. It is fantastic to imagine any sort of arrangement of world politics that will reduce expense of government arbitrarily. There must be a reason for reducing government expense just as there is a reason for increasing it.

For us to take advantage of Japan's known financial stress would be folly. It would leave a people wronged and revengeful.

We must give the people of Japan a means of political security. If against that security there is a threat by any of our political catchwords, such as the "right" of Russia on the Pacific, then there must be such modifications of those catchwords as will fit the facts of justice as between peoples.

We do not need to yield to Japan the "rights" of any people, either in Shantung or elsewhere. But we can concede to her an examination of any facts about international relationships of which she is afraid.

AS TO REALISM

"Realism" like a number of catchy words and phrases, seems to carry with it its own argument, persuasion and conviction, all in one. When the word was new, it was overwhelmed by its very convincingness. To lack realism was to possess artificiality, to be impractical, to be foolishly chimerical, to be anything and everything that men and women would naturally not wish their own characteristics or their own possessions to be.

Of course this overwhelmingness has its reaction. Since "realism" could not be descriptive of everything that was good, since it could not be a cure all for everything that was harmful, people soon had a reaction against it. They were disappointed in the word. Their disappointment produced an emotional reaction instead of a mental stimulus. "Realism" came to be for many a term of contempt. For instance, the discovery of the photographic camera was one of the most notable inventions of man. Yet to say that a thing is "photographic," spoken with a sneer and a slur of the voice, is a crushing evidence of contempt.

Realism, in the course of the years since it became a subject for popular, philosophic conception, has had to work itself up and down and up again in the hope of finding a level. Contrasted with idealism, it has had to make for itself a place that would not involve tearing down idealism, and yet would concede nothing to idealism. Apparently contrasted qualities, they can be entirely consistent, as Theodore Roosevelt made manifest in his phrase "realisable ideals."

A matter of fact illustration of the clash of idealism and realism is to be seen in an advertisement in a current periodical. It is written and drawn for the purpose of encouraging the sales of a sweetmeat. It shows a young man presenting some of this confection to a young lady. He is not giving it to her, he is offering it to her. Naturally, he would in all courtesy offer the tidbit in a form convenient for her to eat. If he presented it in a package, he would remove the wrapping, and the lid, and have it all ready for her. But to the ad writer, this would spoil a part of the effect of the adver-

tise.

The habit of cursing one another was probably unknown to the world until the first man ran for office.

If all the world disdains, how will the victim express such charm when the victim fails to come across?

It is a sad fact that Americans feel that America will try to make her respectable while feeding her.

Retail prices didn't even stay down long enough to take the edge of price.

This would spoil a part of the effect of the adver-

tement. For the lid of the jar is a part of the "form" that must be presented to the reader's mind.

Shall the ad writer be "realistic" and show what actually happens when his goods are used? Or shall he "idealize" the situation so as to show the goods to the reader of the ad in the most emphatic form?

You can answer this question both ways, and find opinion and precedent to support you. Some art is "real," to make it meet the minds of the people among whom it is to get its patrons. Some art is "ideal" in order to create a want, even though this involves a fight against preconceived notions. Idealists regard "realism" as a gross limitation of human attainment. Realists regard "idealism" as an evidence of inability to conform to human needs or opportunities. Idealism frequently aspires so far as to become madness. "Realism" is frequently so persistent as to repress any creative power whatever.

Art, either useful art or fine art, must always study the psychology of its own purposes. It must remember that art cannot fulfill the ideals of its creator alone, it must also cater to the capabilities of its patronage. What more vain than for Milton to write an epic that no one should read, or for a Leonardo da Vinci to paint a scene that none but blind men would face! Yet this is what the extreme idealists do. And as for the extreme realists, they are not even good photographers; they are the unenterprising photographers that cannot get out of their own back yards to find pictures.

OUTSIDERS

We have kept persisting in the notion that all institutions are to be judged by their purposes and by the skill with which those purposes are to be carried out.

And we have applied this test rather severely to labor unions. We have felt that the labor union as an institution is neither sacred nor profane; that it is just a natural expression of the needs of certain individuals among us. That a labor union, like some of its members, might be good or bad in its results for its own members and for the community in which it functions. And that equally a professional association or an association of men whose business it is to manage their capital for the good of themselves and the community might be functioning well or ill.

We are frequently irritated, then, by instances of the most fruitless development of personality, of temperament, if we will, in an institution, be it a labor union or any other association. We can excuse temperance or even temper in men or women. Men and women have nerves and stomachs, and these organs occasionally get out of order. And the bodies of which they are a part get sick or have hysteria, and require a rest cure. But there is no excuse for an institution having nerves. And there is no excuse for the officers of an institution displaying nerves. If they must get nerves, they should get out of the position in which they are interfering with the proper functioning of an institution.

For instance. At the hearing before the Senate investigating committee at Washington yesterday, the chief lawyer for the coal mine owners spoke up as follows:

"The committee knows our attitude. We will not have anything whatever to do, under any circumstances, with the United Mine Workers of America or their representatives. We will not have conferences with a lot of outsiders under any circumstances, either separately, through this honorable committee, through the President of the United States or anybody else."

The committee knows our attitude. We will not have anything whatever to do, under any circumstances, with the United Mine Workers of America or their representatives. We will not have conferences with a lot of outsiders under any circumstances, either separately, through this honorable committee, through the President of the United States or anybody else."

Quite aside from the very foolish generalities in which this declaration is couched, it gives one pain to think of the attorney for a group of coal mine owners taking any such attitude, of "not doing anything," and especially of not having anything to do "with a lot of outsiders."

The picture there presented is of a number of citizens of a certain part of West Virginia owning some coal beds there, and dealing with workmen who live there, and being interfered with by the officers of the United Mine Workers of America, persons who are "outsiders" and therefore concerning themselves with something that they know nothing of.

When we remember just where the ownership of the great part of those mines lies, when we consider the meetings of persons in Wall street at a certain part of the year, and their residences elsewhere during the rest of the year. When we consider the fact of this "chief counsel" being the spokesman for these insiders, as against the interference of these outsiders, we wonder what logic or commonsense or reasonable system of dealing between people has to do with some of these industrial disputes. Let us take for granted that walking delegates of unions have been corrupt, have been self seeking or have been ignorant of good business principles. But let us and let them equally remember that agents of corporations have been corrupt and self seeking and occasionally very ignorant of the principles of justice and humanity that are necessary to keep up working conditions in a coal district for the benefit of all concerned.

It would be very interesting to determine just who are the "outsiders" in the West Virginia coal war, anyway.

"Can destroyed by lightning." Cotton gin, of course. More lightning couldn't handle the other kind you get now.

The surveyor who searches for oil in distant lands knows that eventually his home country will be lord of all he surveys.

When a Jap wishes to show his contempt for a fellow Jap, he probably remarks that the other has a white streak.

If the reformers keep on, a man won't be able to do a single thing he would wish his small son for doing.

Let's see; what was it they used to make pure pork sausages before they required the habit of killing calves?

In their efforts to get together, nations show a commendable willingness to do anything short of being reasonable.

Temptation can't run fast enough to keep away from a man who has a pocket full of easy money and time to spend it.

The only thing that grows larger as it is divided into parts is the tax the manufacturer passes on to the consumer.

Brief explanation of the hatred of aliens: "My folks came over fast."

The habit of cursing one another was probably unknown to the world until the first man ran for office.

If all the world disdains, how will the victim express such charm when the victim fails to come across?

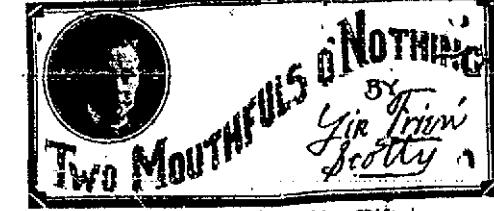
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TIDYING UP THE PLACE FOR UNCLE SAM'S GREATEST PARTY

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Blessed Are the Fifty-Fifty's

Man—o—dear, folks.
And you find a story
That seems to be
A kind of a serial
Written by Sam Blythe
And Irvin Clegg
And some others,
Amongst the writers
Of royal lineage,
Who dip deep and drift
Into the amount of overhang
With which they were afflicted
And how they resolved
To become lank and litesome
Of dietary literature
And Do and Don't advice
Never fall.
In that pleasant pasture
Where one may eat things
And enjoy them
Without constant thought
Of their later effect
On the poundage
The advertising pages
Of the magazines
Are full-up those days
With pictures of fat folks
Who have managed,
In some way or other,
To remove the flesh
So that the outside lines
Of a former period
And the inside lines
Of the present time
Don't even run parallel.
And then there are
Pictures of lean ones
Surrounded by wider lines
Showing a few plainly
What a few courses
Of somebody's treatment
Will do for skinny folks.
And then you take
The Saturday Evening Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

By John Blake

Competence Is Always in Demand

The law of supply and demand governs wages as well as prices.

Unusual ability may not be in demand, unless it is also necessary ability.

The man who can play a golf course in seventy two fairly regularly has unusual ability, and as a rule can make it pay him.

But he cannot make it pay him a quarter as much as if it were the ability to get the best work out of a factory, or to sway a jury, or to write a book that everybody would want to buy.

Caruso, possessed of a supreme ability to sing—an ability which was in demand by thousands upon thousands of people, could put his own price on his services.

So can the man who can build a better automobile than any one else, or can show a great railroad how to double its income without any increase of its expenses.

Ordinary competence, as well as unusual talent, is always in demand.

It is really fortunate for the competent, that the average human being is hazy and indifferent.

If all men were equally competent, the world's goods would be divided into equal shares, with little luxury for any one.

But they are far from equally competent.

The man who fits himself for his job, who studies it and works at it and improves it never need lack for employment.

He has really little competition, as any one who has been working among numbers of men will tell you.

His office mates are generally willing to let him do most of the work and accept most of the responsibilities.

They are willing to let him get the mental exercise that means growth, while they enjoy the mental induces which means stagnation.

If you want your future assured, be competent, learn your job, at no matter what cost.

Today thousands of men, who are still merely bungies are discovering that there is no demand for incompetency.

And they are discovering it at a pretty high cost.

Incompetent men on the other hand are just as sure of employment as they ever were, and there is just as much competition among employers for their services.

It is a good world for the man who has worked in it—a hard one for the loafer.

They are willing to let him get the mental exercise that means growth, while they enjoy the mental induces which means stagnation.

God of nations, patient, just,

Thou who buildest from the dust,

Did our willful warring cease,

In our bosoms plant Thy peace.

Wave, O star set banner, bright,

Lead from darkness into light;

Children's voices point to thee;

Mother's smile thy folds to wear;

Daughters' looks, bent with woe,

hare the brow to feel the glow;

Then, Love's latest prophecy,

All His word is writ in thee.

Prayer:

God of nations, patient, just,

Thou who buildest from the dust,

Did our willful warring cease,

In our bosoms plant Thy peace.

Wave, O star set banner, high,

Touch light kindled from the sky;

Love, when thy' folds shall float,

that winds waltz the triumph note

ASK REMISSION OF INDEMNITY

Chinese Paper Outlines
Its Stand

PEKING, Oct. 24.—A plea for remission of the unpaid balance of the Boxer Indemnity as one of the advantages that China might reasonably expect as a result of the Washington conference is put forth by the Peking Daily News, a student controlled daily. The paper declares editorially that its appeal is not to international altruism but is based on justice.

"We feel that the Chinese were entirely to blame for the events of 1900—and the Chinese of the present day are willing to admit it despite the incendiary record of the powers in the decade that preceded the rebellion—the indemnity was all out of proportion to the losses incurred by the allies," it is argued.

"When the day of reckoning came the other powers—to her lasting regret—had one of their own which were ashamed at the intruding claims advanced by Germany and Russia. Germany especially was rapacious in her demand for her pound of flesh.... After much deliberation all the protocol powers, except Germany acknowledged the unreasonableness of the charge on China, and only accepted the position when the German representative imperiled the unanimity of the negotiations."

The writer cites Dr. H. B. More in his "International Relations of the Chinese Empire," quoting him as follows:

"The American envoy urged that a demand for a lump sum within China's capacity to pay should be made and the claims of each power scaled down to fit that sum.... The German envoy saw no reason why the powers should show excessive generosity in the matter of cutting down claims.... The American plea for moderation therefore failed."

"At the behest of Germany," the writer continues, "the other allies agreed to addle China with the debt which they acknowledged in the official document exceeded the justifiable amount. International morality would point to the reparation of that crime of injustice by a remission of the portion in excess of the net claims. The opponents of this were those who insisted that the remittable power of 1900 must be adhered to. The allies can now give expression to the feeling that was thwarted by Germany twenty years ago. The United States ratified the wrong in 1904 and so eased her national conscience in the matter. Now she proposes to go further than a mere act of atonement by an act of grace...."

"At the time when the allies allowed her to suspend the annual payments, the Chinese paid only about \$40,000,000 pounds or two thirds of the whole. In suggesting

Russian Refugee
Now a Student in
American College

Philippine Army May Be Created

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 21.—Creation of a Philippine army for national defense is proposed in a bill introduced in the Philippine house of representatives today. The measure would abolish the Philippine constabulary as such and would convert the constabulary into the nucleus of a defense army. Provision is made for the creation of a commission of technical experts to formulate a national defense organization for the islands.

\$10,000,000 LOST

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 27.—Property damage in that section of the Florida peninsula swept Tuesday by the tropical hurricane is estimated at \$1,000,000 by insurance men here. Surveyors are analyzing reports reaching Tampa from other sections. The damage in Tampa is estimated at between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. The known death list today stood at five, which included two in St. Petersburg and three in Tampa and vicinity.

WANT COMMERCIAL AGREEMENT

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 26.—At the request of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Nationalist leader, the Italian government has dispatched to Ankara a special commission to resume negotiations for a commercial agreement.

CLAIM SHANTUNG QUESTION CLOSED.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—As far as the policy of the British government was concerned the Shantung question was settled by the decision reached in the treaty of Tientsin, said Austin Chamberlain, the government leader in the House of Commons today.

WANTS AMERICAN BUSINESS.

TOKIO, Oct. 26.—Premier Ikeda of the Mongolian revolutionary government has forwarded a note to America offering to open friendly commercial relations between the United States and Mongolia.

MONEY VALUE LOWERED.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 26.—Heavy speculation on the money market in Constantinople and substitution of the Greek drachma for the Turkish pound in the occupied part of Asia Minor has forced down the pound to forty six cents, the lowest point to which it has gone in thirty years.

Dr. Francis V. Randolph
—DENTIST
Suite 1001-1005 Mattei Bldg.
Phone 1550

VERA IVANOVA.

Vera Ivanova, a Russian girl who fled from her home near the Black sea when the Reds took control of that territory, has arrived in the U. S. and entered Simmons College. The jeweled ring on her hand was presented to her father by the late czar, she says.

The paper concludes with a portrait of China's ultra-modernists and points out benefits that would accrue by diversion of the Boxer payments to the promotion of education.

"It's Easy to Pay the Federal Way"

Credit
Granted
Cheerfully



Credit...
Granted
Cheerfully

Fall Suits at Lower Prices



We've seen a recent government report that states clothing prices have come down about 34 per cent as compared with the prices of a year ago.

We've been doing our part in helping to bring them down by marking our goods at as low a margin of profit as we can possibly operate.

Men's Suits — \$35.00

Men's O'coats --- \$30

Made up in Shragge Quality for Particular Men.

As for Terms, the chart below will surely meet your requirements.

Examples of Credit Terms:

Amount of Purchase	Pay Down	Per Week
\$15	\$3.00	.75
\$20	4.00	1.00
\$25	5.00	1.00
\$30	6.00	1.00
\$35	7.00	1.50
\$40	8.00	1.50
\$45	9.00	2.00
\$50	10.00	2.00

Other amounts in proportion.

Monthly payments in proportion

ALTERATIONS ARE FREE



Beautiful Furs of
All Kinds on "Easy
Credit Terms."

Fresno
Bakersfield

2038 MARIPOSA ST.
Separate Entrance
for Men

HOLLAND'S OLD LOCATION

San Francisco
Stockton

4th Floor—Furniture Dept.

Philippine Army May Be Created

Bath Robes, \$4.98

Made of Beacon Cloth in
figured and flowered patterns,
cut extra full and
roomy, cord belts, large collars.

The solid satisfaction of being able to give to every customer a big dollar's worth for every dollar spent, is one of the great compensations of those who trade at Radin & Kamp's and an increasing satisfaction for our buyers and working staff. Today's items are no exception to the rule.

Girls' Flannel Middies, \$4.98

Red, Green, and Navy shades, braid trimmed, large collars. Regular \$2.98 values.

A Friday Sale

WOMEN'S

WARM COATS

At \$49.75

With large fur collars,
such a variety of these
coats.

You can not appreciate them until you see what they are. Normandy cloth, Polly Anna, Velour cloths, all the new shades. Full lined—flaring models and also belted models with large fancy pockets and buttons.

Regular \$69 and \$70 Coats

Also That
Wonderful
Group of Smart
New

DRESSES

At \$13.75

Crepe de chine, satin and tricotine. In many plain and fancy styles. Some models are flounced coal effects others are straight line dresses with belts of plain leather or soft material.

Trimmed in wool yarn or silk embroidery, beads or trimming in a contrasting material.

Short or full sleeves and a variety of pretty neck effects.

These are the manufacturers' Show Room and Road Samples—Every one perfect.

REMEMBER LADIES!!

Our Entire Stock of
"W. B." and "REDUSO"
CORSETS

Has Been Price-Cut as Follows:-

W. B. REDUSO Corsets **W. B. Reduso Corsets**

Model No.	Reg. Price	Radin & Kamp Sale Price	Model No.	Reg. Price	Radin & Kamp Sale Price
720.....	\$5.00	\$3.95	341.....	\$3.00	\$2.25
723.....	\$5.00	\$3.95	329.....	\$3.00	\$2.25
725.....	\$5.00	\$3.95	384.....	\$3.00	\$2.25
728.....	\$5.00	\$3.95	355.....	\$3.00	\$2.25
735.....	\$5.00	\$3.95	909.....	\$2.50	\$2.25
736.....	\$5.00	\$3.95	620.....	\$3.50	\$2.25
741.....	\$5.00	\$3.95	59.....	\$2.00	\$1.75
703.....	\$5.00	\$3.95	361.....	\$2.50	\$1.75

2nd Floor—Corset Dept.

Regular \$15 Plaid Wool BLANKETS

To-day..... \$9.49

Regular 39c
36-in. Floral
Tennis Flannel

For Gowns and Pajamas

To-day.....

FLANNEL 12½c
Today.....

Regular 96c 70-in. Mill Ends Linen Finish

Table Damask
Today..... 49c

Regular 32.98
Cotton Blankets

Large Size.....

19c

Regular 163c
27-in. Stripe and
Check Tennis

FLANNEL 12½c
Today.....

36 In. White..... 25c

Regular 29c
Outing Flannel

36 In. White.....

Joint

Have
You
Attended

The Sale of

RUGS

8 ft. 3-in. x 10 ft. 6-in. Are to Be

Price Lowered Today

\$27.85

Radin & Kamp
PRICE SUPREMACY We will always maintain it!
Over 34 Years Underselling in Fresno

The
SILK
SALE
Grows

Never have we had more
prompt response—and never
more satisfied customers.

—You have but to see these
beautiful high grade silks—in
values to \$3.50 a yard.

—All going at \$1.48 yd. as long
as the quantity lasts.

Here is a Partial List

Wash Satin in Pink, Flesh, Navy,
Zinc and Henna.

\$2.50, Black Chiffon Taffeta.

\$2.25, Black Twill Back Satin.

\$2.50, Black Mignonette.

\$2.50, Black Peau de Cygne.

Black Mignonette.

\$2.50, Colored Taffetas.

In navy, brown, zinc, Copenhagen,
pink and white.

\$3.00 Colored Satins.

(High class pink, seti, jade, blue,
brown, orange, navy, brown,
pink and white.

\$2.00 Crepe de Chine

In scarlet, orange, navy, brown,
pink and white.

\$2.80 Chamisette

In sweet pea shade for under-

vests.

\$2.50, All Silk-Shirtings

In in different patterns.

\$3.50, Baronne Satin in Emerald.

All
At
Yard..... \$1.48

PLAN BANK OF U.S. AND EUROPE

Will Have Capital of One Billion

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Oct. 27.—Plans for establishment of the "Bank of United States and Europe," which would have a capital of \$1,000,000,000 were presented to President Piłsudski by other high officials, by Frank D. Vanderlip, New York financier, yesterday. Under the plan subsidiary banks would be established, and exchange of products between nations would be on the dollar basis.

"I am not offering a panacea," said Mr. Vanderlip, "but I am a doctor offering a prescription in aid of central Europe. I am not representing any group or government nor any particular nation or country. The plan provides for annual stock meetings to \$1,000,000,000 in gold, and the institution would be governed by nine trustees, five American and four European. Under this control the nations would establish banks to issue dollar notes, backed by a gold reserve, for trading purposes."

Officials Invited to Big Convention

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 27.—President Harding, members of his cabinet, governors of all the states in the union, mayors of all the large cities and each delegate to the national convention of the American Legion at Kansas City, were sent invitations today by Governor Warren G. McCray of Indiana, president the formal dedication of the grounds and the laying of the cornerstone of the National Headquarters building of the American Legion here November 4. The building is to be Indiana's war memorial and will cost \$10,000,000.

Marshal Koch will dedicate the grounds and lay the cornerstone.

WHY PAY MORE? TIRES and ACCESSORIES

All tires first. No seconds. We offer 20% reduction on

PENNSYLVANIA VACUUM CUP TIRES

	Fabric	Cord	6000 Miles	8000 Miles
32x3 1/2	\$17.20	\$26.35		
32x4	22.95	33.50		
33x4	23.85	34.50		
34x4	24.25	35.40		

VACUUM TREAD TIRES

Non Skid	Fabric	Guaranteed	6000 Miles.
30x4			\$9.25
30x3 1/2			10.75
32x3 1/2			14.80

CLINGSTONE TIRES

Non Skid	Fabric	Guaranteed	5000 Miles.
31x4			\$17.00
32x4			17.50
33x4			18.00
34x4			18.50

WAR TAX INCLUDED

Many other makes and sizes to choose from. Call or write for prices.

ACCESSORIES

Shradar Air Gauges	\$1.00
Milwaukee Timers	1.55
Coil Points	.20
Battery Testers	.90
Sprokites, \$1.50 size	.85
Anthony Air Pump	4.00
Blimons	.43

Others, may claim to but we do not give you money on accessories.

White-Foster Company

1827 Mariposa St. Phone 348

BUY YOUR SHOES FOR LESS AT 1036 J STREET

Fine School Shoes, \$2.95

Snappy dress School Shoes 100% leather, for the boys wearing sizes up to 6. Brown or black, made over manish last. Lace or blucher. Value \$4.50. Sale \$2.95
Price \$2.95

Scuffers at \$1.85

Stitch down Button and Blucher Scuffer Shoe, made of tan elk hide, leather heavy over-weight soles. Sizes up to 2. Value \$3.50. Sale price \$1.85

Misses' School Shoes

100% leather. Here is an offer you should not miss. All sizes up to 2. Button and Blucher style in medium and high cut pattern made of smooth, dull leather with solid toes, English and broad toe pattern. Value \$4.50. Sale \$2.95

For the ladies we have very dressy ONE and TWO STRAP SLIPPERS. You will find here the most wanted styles for Fall, such as Patent Colt, Satin, Colors Brown, Gray Black. Value \$10.50. Sale Price \$4.85

Men's Dress Welts, \$4.85

100% leather. Brown Kid, English, Brown Calf, English, Brown Calf, new spade toe, lace.

In black shoe we can show you the style you want to wear and the price will be.

\$4.85 These are valued up to 14.50 per pair.

Value \$4.85

For the ladies we have very dressy ONE and TWO STRAP SLIPPERS. You will find here the most

wanted styles for Fall, such as Patent Colt, Satin, Colors Brown, Gray Black. Value \$10.50. Sale Price \$4.85

Claire Windsor
Not Mae Collins
To Wed Chaplin?



Fire Destroys Farm House at McFarland

SECRET IN THE REPUBLICAN
McFARLAND, Calif., Oct. 27.—The farm house at McFarland, two miles west of McFarland, was totally destroyed by fire at noon today. The loss will total several thousand dollars and is covered by only nominal insurance. One hundred dollars in paper currency was consumed in Mr. Rosenthal's desk which could not be recovered because of the intense smoke and flames.

Mr. Rosenthal had prepared for Monday night on a gasoline stove and left his house to call his husband when the flames were noticed. The gasoline stove had evidently set fire to the walls of the kitchen. The house was enveloped in flames so soon that only a few household articles could be saved.

Yeggs Get \$1800 and Make Escape

WILLIAMS, Calif., Oct. 27.—Two men impersonating federal officers entered a store run by a Chinese man last night and accused him of selling narcotics. He opened his safe upon their demand that they be permitted to search for the drugs, and one of the men thereupon threatened him with a pistol while the other rifled the safe, taking \$600 in silver and \$120 in currency. The bandits escaped.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Statistics indicating continued growth of shipments of fresh fruits through the Panama canal are published in the Panama canal record. During the eight months ending August 31 this traffic was \$12,000,000, of which nearly \$9,000,000 originated in the west coast of the United States. The record estimated that the shipments aggregated 213,900 boxes.

Hallowe'en Candy Special

-\$1.00 Box of Chocolates

-40c Box of Fruit Lagoon Paste

--The \$1.00 Two For

Hallowe'en Special of choice and delicious, LARK Candy—two boxes of our very finest candy—exquisitely flavored—rich and pure in quality—at a special reduction in price!

A regular \$1.00 One-Pound Box of our Assorted Chocolates—and a regular 40c Half-Pound Box of our Fruit Lagoon Paste—both for \$1.00

ON SALE TODAY—SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

STRAND
DIRECTION
See T. G. Tracy
TODAY
A Fighter from the word Go

HOOT GIBSON
IN
"Red Courage"
A Thrill a Minute Drama of the Wild West
ALSO
MOLLIE KING
IN
"Her Majesty"
One Minute, All Laughter
The Next All Thrills
IT'S DIFFERENT
OTHER FEATURES

Lark
1212 JAY STREET
OPPOSITE KINEMA THEATRE

LIBERTY DIRECTION See T. G. Tracy

Never was a picture so well directed, so well produced, so well acted. Never before has anticipation been so splendidly realized.

Now Playing

DANGEROUS CURVE AHEAD

BY RUPERT HUGHES
Big All-Star Cast.
ALSO
AL. ST. JOHN
IN
"Small Town Stuff"
AND
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S
"EDGAR THE EXPLORER"

SUNDAY
BILL HART
IN
"Three Brand Word"

STRAND
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The Next All Thrills
IT'S DIFFERENT
OTHER FEATURES

Lark
1212 JAY STREET
OPPOSITE KINEMA THEATRE

JERSEY COATS
Tuxedo models. Blues, Browns and Heather Mixtures. All sizes \$3.45

Women's New Wool Tuxedo

SWEATER COATS
Shades of Jade, Blue, Peacock, Tomato, Melon, Navy, Maroon; belted, two tone effects.

Women's Corduroy Robes; assorted colors \$3.95

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OTHER FEATURES

Lark
1212 JAY STREET
OPPOSITE KINEMA THEATRE

GIRLS' BLUE SERGE SAILOR DRESSES
In regulation middy styles, sizes 8 to 14 years. Remarkably low at

\$4.95

Second Floor

GIRLS' CORDUROY DRESSES

Silk Embroidered

\$4.95

Second Floor

Children's Fall Coats

Newest belted models, convertible collar;

trimmed with fancy buttons and fancy stichings.

Sizes 3 to 8. Formerly priced to \$8.50. Sale Price

\$6.95

Second Floor

Big Girls' COATS

Some fur-trimmed, newest belted mod-

els; convertible models, trimmed with

fancy buttons and fancy stichings.

Formerly priced to \$15.00. Sale Price

\$7.95

Second Floor

ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES

THE READY TO WEAR SENSATION!!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK of WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR ORDERED SOLD

Regardless of cost or former selling prices

Thousands will be here.
Don't stay away—an opportunity to secure new fall apparel at extraordinary savings.

SALE STARTS
TODAY
AT 9:30 A. M.

1035 Broadway, Fresno

Women's Genuine R. S. S. CORSETS

Extra heavy coulisse, medium and low bust, fancy embroidered tape top. Flesh and white. Elastic girdle model. Formerly priced to \$1.50.

95c

Women's Allover HOUSEDRESS APRONS

Materials of gingham and high-grade Windsor Parcels, trimmed with ric-rac braid.

75c

Women's Stylish SPORT SKIRTS

In checks and stripes in the newest box and side pleated models. Formerly priced to \$7.50. Sale Price.....

\$3.95

Second Floor

Women's All-Wool Jersey Slip-Over Dresses

In all shades of Heather Mixtures, assorted sizes.

Formerly

Grady To Address Advertising Club

Stanley Q. Grady, president of the Fresno Advertising club, is to preside at today's luncheon to be held at the Hughes hotel at noon. Grady has been absent from Fresno on a tour of the East which occupied the past three months. Grady will talk briefly upon his trip East.

The day has been designated "Civil Day" by Secretary Leland Ercles and the heads of all civic clubs have been invited to be present to make their annual appearance. Another civic fact is that all districts may hear the music of Mr. Verneard, a prominent Elk, who is floor manager. Many of the society people of the town are forming parties for tonight, some planning to remain all evening, and some going only for a few of the various Hallowe'en features. Many place cards were used in the bridge games following the luncheon. Mrs. George A. Osborn and Mrs. B. B. Minor received the trophies.

Among those who were guests of Mrs. Hulme's yesterday were Messrs. M. B. Harris, B. B. Minor, Leland Cutler, of San Francisco, Milton Dearing, W. L. Adams, Phil Thornton, Frank K. Pomeroy, Mount K. White, C. A. Austin, Harry Mitchell, J. D. Wilson, George A. Osborn, Earl Smith, S. L. Strother, John Mansson, Misses Helen Rogers, Adele Thornton.

Mrs. Frank Short entertained with a couple of tables of bridge yesterday afternoon complimenting Mrs. Phillip Bowles of San Francisco, who is in town visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Nichols.

At the close of the games Mrs. Ward Atkinson was awarded the prize for high score.

Those who accepted of Mrs.

Short's hospitality were Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Ruth Watson, Mrs. Ward Atkinson, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. Roy McGiffen of San Francisco, Mrs. E. F. Manheim, Mrs. W. W. Craycroft, Mrs. C. H. Dunn, Commercial club; William Peck, Chamber of commerce.

and everything is being done to make the affair a huge success. An 8 piece orchestra will be in attendance, being placed in the center of the room.

That all dances may hear the music of Mr. Verneard, a prominent Elk,

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FEW OFFENDERS IN PARK, SAYS ANNUAL REPORT

Motor Violations Are Heaviest, Declares Statement

Yosemite Is Bad Place For Fugitives From Justice

TOSEMITIC, Oct. 22.—Yosemite National park is no place for bad actors. The annual report of United States Commissioner Dogan proves that beyond a doubt, for every 10 fraction of the Park's law has been punished with a view to preventing a repetition and warning that the rights of the majority must be respected.

With nearly 160,000 visitors pouring into Yosemite from every state and many foreign countries, there have only been 35 cases before Judge Dogan in a twelve month period, which speaks well for the law enforcement here. "Moral turpitude," as the lawyers say, was involved in most of the cases, thirty of which concerned traffic violations alone, so that the total number of "indictables" among the Park's visitors was infinitesimal in relation to the enormous total.

These few undesirables, however, soon learned that Yosemite not only didn't want them, but wouldn't have them, and they were pitched into base and baggage. Considering the ease with which the rangers can pick up an offender, it is easier that anybody who tries to outrun them, finds stations guard every exit from the park and the country is so wild that it virtually is impossible to travel by other than an established road. Therefore, when a man is wanted, it becomes a comparatively simple matter to notify all exits and have him picked up when he arrives at one of them.

Several automobiles stolen in coast and valley cities have recovered quickly because that they were thought Yosemite would afford them refuge. Two years ago, Pauson, who reached the park limits without the necessary five dollars to purchase an automobile permit, were detained for investigation. It developed they were wanted for a number of things. While waiting in the Yosemite jail for an officer to arrive from Pasadena, they escaped, but were arrested before they had gone five miles; so unfamiliar were they with the mountains.

Another man, who had one automobile and two wives too many—or maybe it was two automobiles and one wife too many—at any rate, he was "wanted"—came to Yosemite in early spring, evidently trying to escape to Nevada over the Tioga road and found that he had run into a blind alley, so to speak, for the Tioga road doesn't open until July. He was returned to the tender mercies of his families and the court.

Traffic Violations

But those cases concerned offenses committed outside of Yosemite and are cited simply to show that it is almost impossible to escape the consequences of illegal acts by coming here. The most frequent offense inside the Park is violation of the automobile regulations. Judge Dogan punished speeding this year by temporary suspension of driving permit, or \$400 fine except in second offense, when the prisoner usually was ejected from the Park. The reason for the severity is that speed on mountain grades may lead to fatal accidents. Reckless driving, and especially driving, were punished rigorously for the same reason, fines as high as \$50 being imposed. Minor infractions of the traffic rules, such as disregard of parking signs drew temporary suspension of driving permits or \$50 fines.

In the last two months there have been 17 dozen cases involving incidents before Judge Dogan. Two men found guilty of selling whisky to Indians were sentenced to 18 months in jail and held in \$500 bail to answer to the United States Court. Two others who attempted to do a bootlegging business were bound over under \$1,000 bail. All such offense also necessarily violated a Yosemite law forbidding the bringing of alcohol into the Park, the punishment usually being a sentence of four months in jail which was suspended when the defendant leaving the Park never to return.

Defacing natural features of the Park caused the heavy hand of the law to descend with great rapidity, especially if the accused had picked one of the Yosemite's famous snow plants, a Washington lily or other protected flowers. Fines of \$10, \$15 or \$20 were imposed for this offense, and for writing or carving names on signs or rocks.

Leaving a campfire burning admitted no mercy from the judge. It mattered not that an effort was made to put out the fire. Unless it was extinguished to the last spark, beyond all possibility of putting it out again, the culprit was fined. If he made no effort at all to put out the fire, he paid \$50 or went to jail. If he poured water on the fire, but didn't make certain that every coal was dead, the fine usually was reduced to \$20—but there was no such thing as getting off with reprimand.

One of the unique charges in a case before Judge Dogan was that of washing dishes in the Merced river in Yosemite Valley. This is a sanitary consideration, necessary by the nature of several thousand campers on the floor of the Valley. Ample hydrant water, fresh from creek high in the mountains, is provided free for all camping purposes.

Russian Help Get Valueless Salaries

PETROGRAD, Oct. 24.—The impression abroad that there no servants in Russia is an error. One gets a different impression in walking through the Kremlin, where the large and magnificently built houses thrown out of the windows of the various apartments where prominent officials of the government live.

And when one tries to hire a cook, he finds it is easy enough if a large enough salary and sufficient food-stuffs are offered. The cook in the leading cafe in Moscow is said to be getting 50,000 rubles a day and three square meals.

Tipping is also forbidden, as do tips waiters and other servants, not only expect them, but frequently demand them and express a desire for sugar or other food-stuffs, rather than rubles.

Once Princess, Now Plain 'Mrs.'



Mrs. William B. Leeds, Princess Xenia of Greece

This is the most recent photo taken of Princess Xenia of Greece, who recently became the bride of William B. Leeds, son of the widow of the American tin plate king, Leeds' mother.

Plan Construction of Hydro Plant

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—An

attempt to construct a hydro electric plant of 100,000 horsepower on the

south fork of the American river and

to make other extensions and im-

provements on its present plant in

the same region to bring the capacity

up to 650,000 horsepower, was granted

the Western States Generating Company

today by the State Railroad Com-

mpany. The company has formed

a subsidiary corporation known as the Eldorado Power com-

pany to handle the construction work.

The new plant will be ten miles

above the company's present plant.

Apart from actual plant construction,

certain tributaries of the American

river will be utilized for reservoirs

according to the company's program.

SENTENCE DOCTOR

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 27.—Dr. W.

A. Hadley, convicted of the murder

of his wife, was today sentenced by

Circuit Court Judge Scott to die in

the electric chair December 9.

He was asked by the clerk the usual

penitentiary question whether he had

anything to say. Dr. Hadley replied

in a low, slightly husky voice:

"I have nothing further to say than

that all of the facts in this case will

never be known."

TO TEST LAW

BITTBURG, Kan., Oct. 27.—An

announcement of the intention of the

international organization, United

Mine Workers of America, to give

the Kansas industrial court law a

test in orderly procedure. The

test is to be made today by Van A.

Gittner, special representative of

President John L. Lewis.

BOYS IN GRAY CLOTH

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 27.—

The boys who wore the gray in '61

were turned out for their annual parade to-day. It was the last big feature of

the annual reunion of the Confederate

veterans, who last night elected

General Julian Carr, Durham, N. C.,

their new commander in chief.

LOEW'S HIPPODROME

Drama, Operetta & Music

NOW PLAYING

V A U D E V I L L E

Bebe Daniels

IN THE MARCH HARE

CONTINUOUS

BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES

SATURDAY

THIS IS THE HIGH GRADE

INLAID LINOLEUM in which the

colors in the patterns are clear

through to the back and will never

wear off.

Choice of all the most popular

designs for kitchens and bath-

rooms.

On sale at this out-of-the-way

ranch-district home outfitting store

—special, square card — \$1.65

\$6.00 ARM

ROCKER AT \$3.50

An extra strong, comfortable

and attractive home rocker, made

of selected material and nicely

finished.

Regular \$10. value. A real

bargain at our price of \$3.50.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

In our Bargain Basement you

will find a great selection of Used

Furniture, rebuilt and refinished

at real bargain prices.

Reg. \$10. value. A real

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for sugar or other food-stuffs, rather

than rubles.

Tanaka Not In 'Who's Who'

Little Mention Made of Notable

Japan's Favorite As Soldier

TOKYO, Oct. 25.—The reader in

the younger military men whose names

has helped to make the Japanese army

what it is today. The correspondent

recently asked a prominent Japanese

civilian what he deemed would be the

policy of the Japanese delegation at the

Washington conference.—Major General

Kuniaki, minister of war, said:

"I will seem like old times," he went

on. "I go to Washington, for you

TO SELL WORK OF SOLDIERS

Legion Auxiliary Will Aid Disabled

Hand work of the boys of Palo Alto will make an interesting sale. This Saturday morning, at the Legion Hall, under the auspices of the local Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Legionnaires are urged to visit the display and make purchases. The money obtained is returned to the boys in the hospital who made the article. Mrs. M. L. Dodge is chairman of the local committee.

The hospital at Palo Alto now has 1,000 disabled patients, many having been gassed, and who with the proper care will eventually recover. The discharged soldiers include Australians, Canadians and English, who have been in the service prior to the war. All branches of the service are represented.

The occupational therapy work was started at Palo Alto several months ago, the materials for the work being furnished by the American Red Cross.

Pupils to Inspect Santa Fe Yards

The pupils of the sixth B grade at the State College of Fresno, training school will be the guests of Mr. H. A. Hartnett, manager of the Pacific Coast, this afternoon when they will make a tour of the Santa Fe's yards for the purpose of inspecting the workings of the railway locomotives, and the signaling and switching systems.

The tour comes in connection with the work which they are now making a study. The sixth grade is taught by the project method and have now reached the transportation methods and government.

The tour this afternoon comes as a sequel to one held last week when the pupils of the sixth A grade made a thorough inspection of the workings and mysteries of the railway yards also under the direction of Mr. Hartnett.

Association May Be Formed At Dos Palos

Lorenzo J. Allen, secretary of the Merchants Association of Fresno, has been asked by the secretary of the Dos Palos Merchants association to assist the business men of that city in organizing an association, patterned after the one established here. Allen has been asked to give it help, explaining the system of organization. The local secretary has no means of obtaining assistance or assistance in the organization of associations of merchants in communities throughout the state.

Fresno Student Is Named to Society

Robert R. Porter, a Fresno student at the University of California was elected to membership in the National Committee of the Delta Gamma Sigma on their scholarship in the college of commerce at the state university. He attended the Fresno Junior College for two years after his graduation from the local high school. Students are elected to Beta Gamma Sigma on their scholarship standing in the upper division.

Miss Pearl Hays, a junior student at the University of California registering from Fresno was elected to Alpha Mu, national honor society of music.

Enter Many Animals For Big Stock Show

PETROGRAD, Oct. 27.—The aim for 3,000 head of pure breed stock have been made for the Pacific International Livestock exhibition November 5 to 12, according to an announcement by G. M. Hummer, general manager of the exposition, which will fill a 10 acre pavilion at north Portland.

The animals will come from many western states, with several entries from eastern and middle western states. Each will be a champion in its own district, sent to the final livestock show of the world's commerce fair, opening and the \$15,000 cash prizes which are to be awarded.

Last year entries numbered something over 2,500. A new section of the show, aside from the purebred livestock, will be the western winter poultry show, for which 2,000 pens have been prepared.

Entries of the various breeds for the livestock show follow:

Dairy cattle—Holsteins, 300; Jersey, 240; Guernseys, 190; Ayrshires, 190; total, 730.

Beef cattle—Herefords, 120; Shorthorns, 200; Aberdeen Angus, 55; Red Polls, 55; total, 410.

Sheep, 550; sheep and goats, 197; draft horses, 150; show horses, 175; total, 3,012.

Your Heating Problem Solved

\$30 See the Dixon Air Heater, and be convinced—"no more" gas fumes. Heat, Economy and Pure air to breathe—
2 sizes \$30 and \$15

KEECH CO. HARDWARE

923 Broadway—Fresno, Calif.

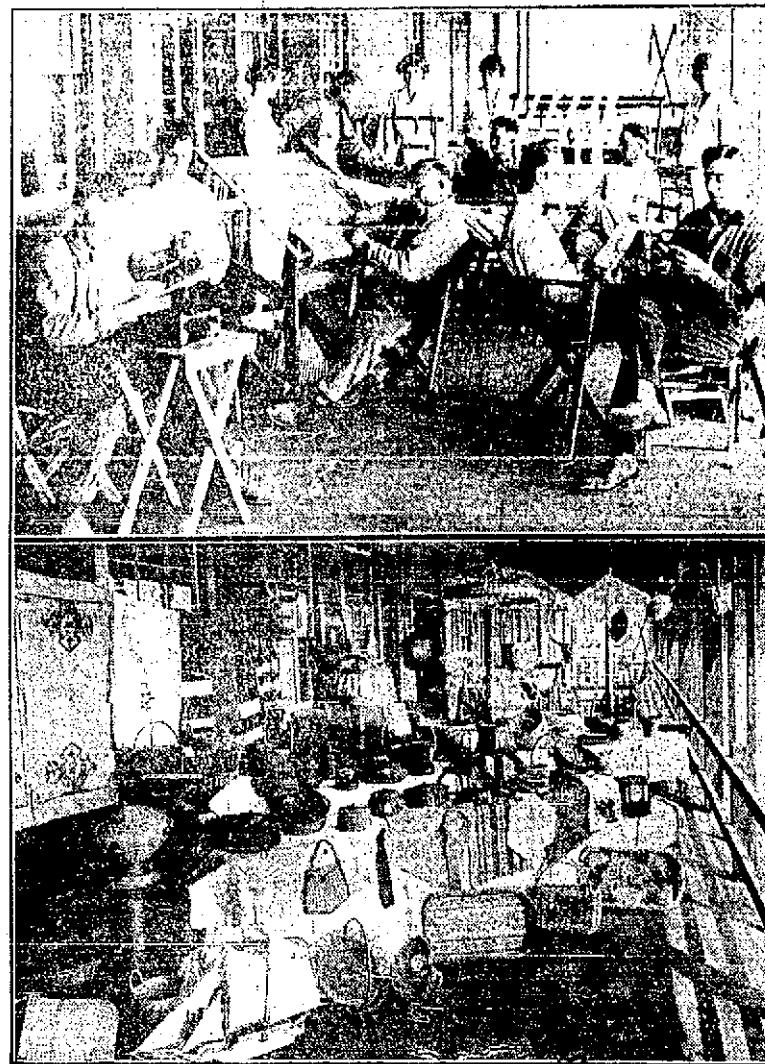
KEEP YOUR EYES IN PERFECT CONDITION

There is one sure and permanent way of keeping your eyes in excellent condition. A pair of properly fitted glasses will do this. If you are interested in the condition of your eyes, come to us and let us examine them for you free of charge. Then if necessary we will prescribe the best lenses to fit your eyes.

Weiser & Jensen Optical

220 JAY STREET

The upper picture is of convalescent soldiers at Palo Alto who are being sent to school by Uncle Sam to fit them for their life battle. The lower picture shows the many beautiful articles made by them.



RATE HEARING WILL BE HELD

Hill Will Represent Traffic Association

Frank M. Hill, manager of the Fresno Traffic association, is to leave for Chicago on November 6 to attend the meeting of the Interstate Commerce commission on November 11, according to an announcement made yesterday morning.

The meeting will be attending on the application of the railroads for the re-establishment of the old basis of rates to the ports, that is, to the Intercoastal.

In his application which the railroads

Hill's purpose in attending the con-

vention mentioned. They include twenty-three

covering iron and steel articles, eleven

covering paper and articles made from

paper, and twenty-eight articles of miscellaneous nature.

Hill's purpose in attending the con-

vention is to present the interests of

local shippers. During the past month he has been collecting data which he will consider before going to testifying during the hearings in an attempt to have the application denied.

The local traffic official, through the association, took a leading part in the

movement that stand to change the original

rate.

Hill will also be present at a meeting

he will hold in San Francisco on December 8, which will touch on a similar proposition and will again present his objections, as an official of the traffic association of Fresno.

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Polls, 55; total, 410.

Sheep, 550; sheep and goats, 197;

draft horses, 150; show horses, 175;

total, 3,012.

College Paper Head to Attend Conclave

Frank Bartlett, editor of the Daily California of the University of California, has been selected to represent the university in a newspaper convention at Seattle, Washington. The convention is the annual meeting of the Pacific Intercollegiate News association and will be held the first week in November. Bartlett is secretary of the association which handles collegiate news for the entire Pacific coast region.

This is the second time Bartlett has been chosen to represent the state university in newspaper work. He was chosen in 1916 to represent Michigan to a convention of newspaper delegates at the University of Michigan. Bartlett will give a talk at the Seattle convention on the methods of collegiate papers in coeducational institutions.

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WOMEN MAY BE ORDAINED

Will Hear Reports On Ministers

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 24.—An effort to determine just what success women ministers have had in church organizations that have authority to permit them to preach, is going to be made by the Methodist Episcopal church, according to Bishop Homer C. Stantz, of Omaha, chairman of a commission named by the church's next general conference at Des Moines, Ia., to investigate the question of ordaining women to serve in various pulpits.

With recommendations, if any are made by the commission, will depend entirely on data which is to be laid before it, Bishop Stantz said. The commission is expected to meet in New York early in December to hear the report of Doctor J. M. Shattuck of Scranton, Pa., who has been doing a great deal of research work on the subject.

Any recommendation the commission may make, however, will not be binding, as the desire is to avoid unnecessary complications. Under the rules of the Methodist church the commission's recommendations will be referred to the church's committee of revision, which, in turn, will submit them to the next general conference in 1924.

The next general conference meeting place, however, has not yet been selected, the choice among church rules having been left in the hands of the book committee.

"The commission," said Bishop Stantz, "feels that its first need is to get reliable information about the existing conditions of women ministers, and how the plan has worked, how many of them are serving, how long they have been up the wall, and other details that will help determine how much success women have been having as ministers."

Bishop Stantz, who recently re-

Music and Death Please Mexicans

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25.—Indicative of the varied emotions to which the Mexican people easily lends itself was a scene recently enacted at the bullring here.

The occasion was a bullfight given in honor of the centennial celebration but prior to the start of the fight a group of Mexican students and others performed. The concluding number was a march funeral selection and more than 25,000 persons applauded so enthusiastically that the number was repeated twice.

Within five minutes, the same 25,000 were cheering wildly as they left. The matador, Rudolfo Diaz, made his spectacular "passes of death" at a ringing bell.

LOOT OVER MILLION NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The loot taken in the holdup of a mail truck Monday night was announced by Postmaster General Hays tonight as \$1,454,298.

Of this sum, \$25,194 was in cash, \$11,394 in jewels and \$1,054,972 in negotiable bonds. Other securities were negotiable.

turned to Omaha after five weeks' conference in Iowa and Nebraska, has jurisdiction over the church's mission area, which comprises Iowa and Nebraska.

Life Necessities

Costly in Russia

METHODISTS TO HONOR ASBURY

150th Anniversary to Be Observed

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—American Methodism will unite at Washington tomorrow to honor the memory of its own St. Pauls, whose meeting at Philadelphia (1771) will have its 150 anniversary according to announcement from Methodist headquarters here today.

Frank October Ernest Asbury stepped from the pulpit after 52 days of sleeping on the deck, hard fare and hardships for his portion. Asbury joined the Methodists in the boy of thirteen. At sixteen he heard his call to preach. At twenty two he was ordained and at twenty six volunteered and was accepted for service in America. He was poor but friendly folk in Bristol, Eng., fitted him with a few sets of clothes and gave him ten pounds. When he took up the torch of Methodism he carried his flame from Boston to Savannah and as far west as Ohio.

No one who was the pioneer bishop of Methodism, he was the first bishop of any church consecrated on American soil. He was the originator of Methodist missions, and the first Socio-Spiritual Society, the continental home of the child of his endeavor. He sent his preachers to the forest depths, most desolate settlements of human habitation and wherever a group of log cabin were gathered thither would a man of prayer come to point to the city which had founded and glorified the hamlet for the Empire of Christ.

Asbury, however, scattered as good seed in all sorts of soil, 16,500 sermons in the thirty years of his life traveled 270,000 miles, presided at 224 conferences, ordained 4,000 preachers, read 100 pages a day, often with his saddle for a study, and its pommel for his desk. He crossed the Alleghenies sixty times. When perchance he lay down and every time the flesh in his feet.

According to the announcement Methodism intends to present in the nation Asbury's statue in bronze on a site in Washington which has been granted by Congress and President Harding will unveil the statue and give a brief oration.

English Women May Support Delegation

LONDON, Oct. 26.—A nation wide appeal for English women to demonstrate their support of the statement at the Washington conference is contained in a letter from the London Times signed Lady Astor and Mrs. Margaret Wintringham, members of parliament and three other prominent women. The letter urges the press, clergymen, teachers, parents and school children to help to get every woman to seize this opportunity of expressing her hope for the success of the conference. On the assumption that the statement carrying the delegations will sail November 3, the letter suggests that on November 3 every woman and every girl over 14 send a signed postcard bearing "Godspeed" addressed to the premier or chief British delegate abroad the Aquitaine at Liverpool.

The movement is advocated as a response to American women who "walked across the sea."

Cannot Keep Child to Get Board Bill

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—A baby cannot be held because its parents have not paid its board bill. That was the ruling made today by Superior Judge S. M. Marsh when Mrs. Ellen Smith was ordered to bring her infant habeas corpus proceeding before Little Dorothy, Master of the world, and to keep her for several months the bill being due. Testimony was given that Mrs. Muriel Walker and her husband, parents of the little girl, separated last March and that Mrs. Walker left the baby with Mrs. Smith. Recently the parents became reconciled and Mrs. Walker started proceedings to get the baby back.

Many Students Are Studying Abroad

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—American students from forty-three states and the District of Columbia, graduates of 103 American universities and colleges, are now studying in French universities. Professor Edward L. Nichols reports on his return to New York university after his year as director of the American university union in Paris.

The largest number of American students, 524 men and women, start the beginning of the war are registered at the

Film Producers Get "Morality" Contract



Marjorie Ayer, film actress, signing the "morality" contract.

is guarded against any recurrence of the huge financial losses which film producers have recently suffered because of scandals among their stars.

The so-called morality contract,

which contains the following clause: "Say party of the second part shall not at all times conduct herself in public in such a manner as not to offend persons

of good character or publicity or through loss of said party's services to the film industry," was signed by Miss Marjorie Ayer. The signing was considered a noteworthy event in Hollywood.

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FARM BUREAU MEMBERS MEET. AT BIG PICNIC

Senator Harris and Profs.
Bioletti and Hughes
Give Addresses

New Officers are Named
and Reports of the
Past Year Made

By ROBERT H. NICOL.

Nearly 2000 farmers and their wives attended the annual meeting and picnic of the Fresno County Farm Bureau which was held yesterday at the Kearney park farm. The principal address of the day was made by Senator M. B. Harris, who discussed the proposed Pine Flat reservoir project.

Farm Advisor, J. P. Benson, reviewed the work of the farm bureau for the past year. Prof. F. T. Bioletti, of the University of California, spoke on irrigation. L. C. Quist, extension engineer of the school of agriculture, inferred the work of the bureau and promised full support. President H. W. Wrightson, of the bureau, told of the accomplishments of the bureau during the past year wherein it had furthered the Pine Flat project by the organization of two of the irrigation districts and that many other things had been done for the benefit of the farmer.

B. E. Knapp of Sanger from the committee which had the work of canvassing the election for officers reported the election of the following:

H. W. Wrightson, vice-president; N. H. Fuglesang, Director; Otto Stock, Vice-Pres.; L. Quist, Calif. state grain-industry; A. Watson, grain industry; Geo. Peavor, Fowler fruit industry; Melvin Pettit, Parlier.

George Feaver, former president of the bureau and one of the new directors was called upon and made short talk in which he urged greater effort to make the water project a reality for the benefit of the greater part of the world.

H. W. Wrightson, who presided at the meeting, made a financial report of the doings of the bureau for the past year, which is as follows:

Total Receipts of year membership Dues \$3,136.91

Total Disbursements of 2,326.37

Total Amount in Bank \$10,24

Separation of Disbursements: Paid to farm centers 153.00

Paid public utilities fund 552.00

Paid State Federation fund 532.00

Farm bureau office expense 765.37

Segregation of amounts in Bank: Paid farm centers \$75.00

Paid public utilities fund 189.00

Paid state federation 186.50

Balance County Farm bureau funds 409.74

Total \$10,24

Amount still due from centers \$150.00

Separation to be applied as follows:

Public utility fund \$4.50

State federation 67.50

Total \$112.50

County Farm Bureau funds \$85.50

In Bank County Farm Bureau funds \$405.74

Total \$475.24

Senator Harris' Address.

"The Pine Flat scheme was proposed for the purpose of conserving the flood waters of Kings river and distributing them for irrigation," said Senator M. B. Harris. "As a by-product of the scheme it was proposed that hydro electric power be developed for the purpose of pumping subterranean water either within the district or elsewhere for distribution upon the lands in the district."

"It is well known that the normal flow of Kings river is entirely absorbed for irrigation. The normal flow for the last 20 years has been 1,900,000 acre feet. The extremes, however, have been great. The maximum flow in any one year has been three million acre feet and the minimum flow about 700 thousand acre feet. This means of course that in some years there has been more water than enough for irrigated lands and in other years not enough."

"About 1,200,000 acres have been developed under Kings river water in the subnormal years. It is quite evident that a considerable percentage of these lands must suffer from a short supply. It is hoped that the Pine Flat project, to some extent at any rate, will equalize this annual supply, and in addition will be able to store up additional supplies which have never been used."

"The development of subterranean water by pumping plants will also result, of course, in a supply that has never been used."

Must Determine Acreage.

"To be fair to those who have already developed lands, the first consideration in the formation of the proposed Pine Flat district must be that all such lands are incorporated within its boundaries, if, after equalizing the supply of water to such lands, there shall remain as nearly as possible as much as any other acre, then any excess water that may be provided by the Pine Flat district could be used for development of new acreage. The engineers must first determine how much water can be saved and developed by the scheme and upon their estimate the acreage of the district must be determined."

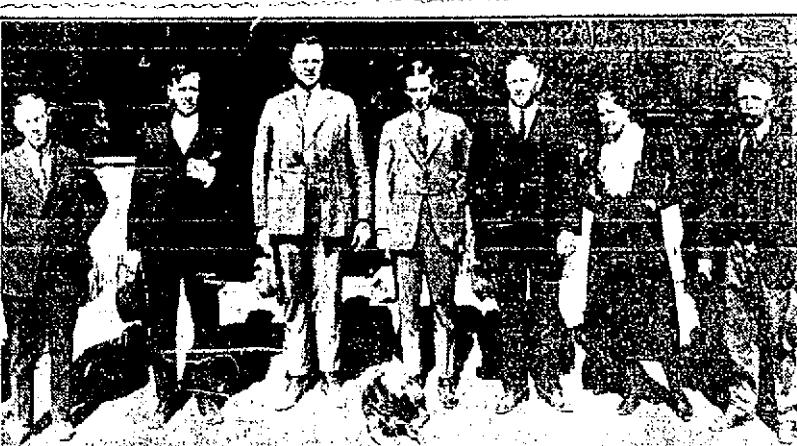
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"Independent of any optical trust."

DR. KEARNS
2036 Mariposa St.

Officials at farm bureau picnic at Kearney park. Left to right: F. T. Murphy, H. W. Wrightson, J. P. Benson, S. P. Frisselle, A. J. Quist, Virginia Osborne, Geo. Feaver; group of attendants at farm meeting.



paces. It is quite certain, however, that the value of water is becoming annually greater. The demand for it is increasing with leaps and bounds. If these districts which are now under irrigation do not feel that the expense of the development is justified, there is little doubt in my mind, that the Irrigating districts and the many other things that have been done for the benefit of the farmer.

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"Independent of any optical trust."

DR. KEARNS
2036 Mariposa St.

You Can Afford to Wear Good Eyeglasses

You can afford to wear scientific eyeglasses and have good vision at these prices, genuine invisible KRYPTOKR bifocal lenses \$8.50 per pair, including an examination, guaranteed by Dr. Kearns, whose eyeglasses have stood the test for 26 years.

Where can you equal this offer and make such a great saving?

Independent of any optical trust.

DR. KEARNS

2036 Mariposa St.

BE SURE AND GET YOUR

FREE Gold Fish

On Oct. 31, Monday, and Tuesday, Nov. 1st

4000 Gold Fish

Will be given FREE!

We will give a larger globe than ever, containing 2 Fish

See Sunday Republican for details

Gaskins Drug Co.

WEBSTER & BROS.

Stockton Fresno Sacramento Denver Oakland

New York Los Angeles San Francisco

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Commercial News Page

Reversals On Rail Shares Are Cancelled

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The further irregular or uncertain tonnage of the stock market today was primarily due to great aspects of the railroad labor situation.

At no time, however, did railway shares make more than nominal corrections and all reversals were cancelled mid-day, when shorts covered on the market had been taken off by transpositions from interior points.

Stocks, equipments and many specialized or no definite character also suffered from the pressure in the initial stages. In nearly every case the material ratios were registered before the final, regardless of call money's rise or fall, one cent per cent.

The divergence of stocks and sentiment between high grade and junior oil became more marked. The former depicted their uneven course, while low priced stocks, notably those comprising the oil-field group, again advanced one to three points. Sales, 157,000 shares.

The only interesting industrial development was the quarterly statement of Bethlehem steel, accompanied by declaration of regular dividends, occurred after the market's close, and extended to United States steel, common dividends on Bethlehem were fully earned.

Foreign exchanges were unsettled at the opening and made little progress during the day. The London quidus eased one cent to 10.40, and the leading continental quotations made reacted some five points, heaviest extending to German marks.

The first oil strike market featured the first oil strike market, all Liberty and victory issues again gaining, the Victory 33½ making a new high for the year. Nominal charges were minor. Total sales, no value, \$10,800 shares.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Commodity resources and liabilities of the twelve federal reserve banks at the close of business October 26, were reported to the Federal Reserve Board in thousands of dollars as follows:

Resources—gold and gold certificates, 445,280; gold with federal reserve agents, 1,000; total redemption fund, F. R. board, 16,111.

Total gold held by banks, 611,391.

Gold with federal reserve agents, 1,000.

Total redemption fund, 112,065.

Total gold reserves, 2,785,339.

Legal tender notes, silver, etc., 150,989.

Total currency, 2,937,483.

Secured by United States government obligations, 401,886.

Unsecured by open market, 62,326.

Total gold on hand, 1,371,015.

United States certificates of indebtedness, 1,000.

One year certificates, 100,000.

Five year certificates, 1,567.

Total holding assets, 1,662,821.

Total promises, 11,029.

Five per cent redemption fund against F. R. liabilities, 8,000.

Unsecured float, 64,067.

All other resources, 16,500.

Total resources, 3,094,155.

Capital held in, 103,007.

Borrowed, 213,524.

Reserved for government franchise tax, 53,984.

Governmental, 6,624.

Member bank reserve account, 1,060.

All others, 22,571.

Total deposits, 1,758,155.

F. R. notes in actual circulation, 1,887,716.

Bank promises, 11,029.

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GERMAN SHIPS GETTING TRADE

Shipping Will Soon Be
of Prewar Volume

HAMBURG, Oct. 28.—Germany's ocean freight carrying trade is making steady progress toward regaining its prewar volume. Harbor statistics indicate that the aggregate tonnage of vessels using this port have reached 80 per cent of the peace traffic.

Announcements of steamers brought back from former enemy powers follow each other in rapid succession, and harbor facilities are already proving insufficient to accommodate the growing traffic, now that big plants such as Krupp and Esslingen, which formerly manufactured armaments, are turning out peace goods in great quantities for overseas consumption. Shipping authorities are urging the revival of ambitious plans for harbor extensions, on the ground that with the rapidly increasing export trade, the port will in two years time be far too small, and freight business will be lost to Scandinavian ports.

Germans expect the South American trades especially to take a big impetus early next year, when the new Hamburg-South American company's liners will be placed in commission.

SNATCHED FROM DEATH



How the auto hung by
An accident which might have proved fatal to the occupants, caused the car left the bridge, occurred in Weaverville, Pa., about four miles east of Erie, Pa. The

two wheels after the accident.
only thing that held the car from falling twenty feet, was a small twisted railing flange which hooked under one of the front

Tells Intimacies

With Lincoln

President's Weakness Was For Stories

Made Mystery of Little Yarn

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Chamney Depew, former United States senator, in the opening instalment of "Leaves from My Autobiography" in the forthcoming November number of Scribner's Magazine, gives a graphic picture of his childhood, youth and public service covering a period of 80 years, tells some new anecdotes of Lincoln, Grant, Andrew Johnson, Seward, Chase, Commodore Vanderbilt and other notable men of civilian war days.

"I had a long and memorable interview with President Lincoln," Mr. Depew writes of a visit he paid to Washington in 1868, "when he was secretary of state for Mr. Lincoln. I slipped from the crowd, in his reception room, he said to me: 'What do you want?' I answered: 'Nothing.' Mr. President, I only came to pay my respects and bid you good-by, as I am leaving Washington. 'It is such a luxury,' he then remarked, 'to find a man who does not want anything. I wish you would only tell me how to get rid of this crowd.'

"When we were alone, he threw him a cigarette and the two of us sat down together, smoking, and he said to me: 'What do you want?' I answered: 'Nothing.'

"For many years I traveled the circuit as a lawyer, and usually there was only one hotel in the country towns where court was held. The judges, the grand and petit juries, the lawyers, the clerks and stenographers would pass the night in exciting or amusing encounters and these were of infinite variety and interest."

Referring to Lincoln's proclivities in handling men and his personal humility, Mr. Depew adds:

"Once he ever had a cohort of which the members were so independent, but so large individual followers, and were so intransigent. Then he indulged, rocking backward and forward, in a reminiscent review of different eras in his administration, and how he had met them. In nearly every instance he had carried his point, and either captured or beaten his adversaries by a story so apt, so alluring, so plausible, that no one could gainsay it. The old man—meaning Lincoln—knew all about it and what not do a thing."

Mr. Depew says how he got into a busby—a career which finally brought him to the presidency of the New York central railroad. He had just been nominated and confirmed as United States minister to Japan at \$7,500 a year, "and an outfit of \$9,000." At the time of his official arrival he was to receive a salary of \$1,000 a month.

"At the occasion of his departure, Andrews, attended the reception with Mrs. Lincoln. As the procession of handshakers moved past, Lincoln stopped Andrews and, leaning over, spoke very confidently to him, delaying the ceremonies for some time. Momentous issues were impending. Lincoln was in the midst of the campaign for renomination, his cabinet was inharmonious, the war was on, and the Republicans were about to be fought. Newspapersmen and political buttonholers Andrews on his return to his hotel, Mr. Depew writes, "Andrews made a great mystery of his confidential conversation with Lincoln, and so did the press. He explained to me when we were alone that during his visit to the President the night before, he told Mr. Lincoln no new story. The President delayed him at the reception, saying: 'Andrews, I forgot the point of that story you told me yesterday; repeat it now!'

"I am accused of telling a great many stories," Mr. Depew quotes Lincoln. "Then say that it lowers the dignity of our people. I have never found that plain people (especially with amorphous plain people), take them as you find them, are more easily influenced by a broad and humorous illustration than in any other way and what the hypercritical few may think, I don't care."

GOOD AS GOLD

Hartson Photo orders good until used, but if used before November 1st large premium photo will be colored free. Studio, 1228 J street.

DR. LAISNE

Optical specialist. 1554 Jay St. Advertising.

PARSONS FLOWER SHOP

2525 Tulare St. Phone 463-J.

NOTICE

Dear Friends and Neighbors: We have found that plain people (especially with amorphous plain people), take them as you find them, are more easily influenced by a broad and humorous illustration than in any other way and what the hypercritical few may think, I don't care."

The Fresno Republican

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Covers All San Joaquin Valley

Write your advertisement plainly. For Republican Box Address count 3 words.

CASH WITH ORDER RATES	
1¢ a word daily or Sunday.	For intended or 8¢ a line.
15¢ a line for one week.	15¢ a line for one month.
2¢ a word for one month.	4¢ a line for one month.
No rule, cut, border, or display type permitted.	

Name _____

Address _____

CAREFULLY PLANNED ADVERTISING BRINGS BETTER RESULTS

MAIL YOUR AD NOW!

FOR RENT—Houses

UNFURNISHED house, close in. \$200. per month, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. \$250. per month.

FOR RENT—Furnished unfurnished corner houses, \$200. per month.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom house, \$200. per month.

FOR RENT—Three bedroom house, \$200. per month.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom house, \$200. per month.

MRS. ESTES IS MADE PRESIDENT

W.C.T.U. State Officers Are Elected

(Continued from Page 9)

appear in the press for they knew that as a man breathes in his newspaper often as he is in his daily business and life. They attacked the law passed by California, said they would if it passed, and one of their spokesmen, a legislator, told the committee on federal relations that the prohibition laws were making criminals of us and we will have our liquor again if no other way and a representative of the W.C.T.U. came over to the legislative committee that the speeches are to be complied with or suffer the consequences. Remember this, it is a great thing to have the law on one side, while it does seem that some people are bigger fools sober than drunk. To energetically and enthusiastically uphold the Government and the law, these days, in their calls for concrete and tangible action, it calls for service, there is no service; it calls for study to know so I can exert my opposition on the chosen field and not be found without ammunition of facts with which to bombard our enemy; facts that prove that prohibition inadequately enforced has been of inestimable value. It calls for the upholding of any, official or judge who is trying to do his duty by telling my approval and offering assistance to those who are attending our schools, distribution of literature, strict attention to voting and knowing whom I am voting for. In fact the whole situation is an open challenge to prove courage is as courageous as cowardice."

Young Prison Inmates

The talk of Mrs. Emma B. Lutze on prison reform was one of the interesting reports of the afternoon. She told of the many donations of books, papers and flowers to prisons, and of the sanitary conditions of one bonny fall improved because of the work of the W. C. T. U. She said: "The youthfulness of the ladies now being committed to San Quentin and the large numbers in which they are coming gives us genuine cause for alarm, whither are we drifting." During the first six months of this year a total of 600 persons were received at San Quentin prison, 184 of whom were from 18 to 21 years of age, 228 were 22 years old or younger, and 438 were 20 years old and younger. If we fail to build into these lives that quality which lacking caused them to stumble, imprisonment will have been in vain. Sooner or later they will be sent back into society, the absent of every community in the state. Since there is no value in this world apart from the human, would it not be a good investment to pay more attention to the young life all about us? Who knows whose boy is going to come next? I saw seven brought in last Sunday morning before 11 o'clock. Will you go to your city and county jail and see what mother's boy is there awaiting trial?"

Miss Margaret J. Pemberton of Berkeley, president of one of the open air meetings, fairs and exhibits gave a report of the exhibits at the recent national convention held in San Francisco, and of the part of the W. C. T. U. during the last year. She concluded by saying: "Be ever watchful that the 'carnival' does not creep in like a venomous snake that it is to the girls in your locality." Tell the Indian Work.

Mrs. Dorcas J. Spencer, in her report of work among the Indians said:

"There less than 350,000 Indians in the United States, men, women and children. No other people have given their bodies and their substance so freely to the world as we. Yet peculiar appeal went to their hearts. More than 16,000 of their sons made good in that awful conflict. They gave \$25,000,000 for Liberty Bonds and other millions to the Red Cross, but were not citizens of their own country, yet were of greater worth and still try to win the sympathy of the law. Their contributions were from tribes whose treaties with the government had been duly ratified and great sums laid in trust for them. Treaties with the Indians of California never having been ratified and Indians are a very poor people and while we are Americans, our fathers, the old-time patriots, had faith in the Americanistic ideals of freedom and justice, which are the cornerstone of our democracy. What can we do about it? We can give them the common facilities of the public schools, which will automatically make citizens of them. The privates have largely been denied them because they pay no taxes, having nothing to be taxed. Under the present laws of California, any individual district or town may in its majority contract with the federal government to pay one half of the cost of their attendance at school. Fifty-two districts in nineteen counties pay out aid to their students, while the children have the benefit of the schools. Let us stand to them, they have done well. Indian communities remote from any schools have children sent to the Indian Reliefs, and have distinct from the law and usage of the state."

Our hundred million children have dedicated to the W. C. T. U. principles according to the report of Mrs. Elizabeth Muschman, superintendent of mothers' meetings and white ribbon recruits. It was through the work of Mrs. Muschman that the University of California introduced a correspondence course on soil science, several selections on the soil accompanied by Romance Stories.

Issue Land Bonds On Rogers Ranches

Announcement was made yesterday in San Francisco that an issue of bonds for \$100,000 mortgaged agricultural land bonds, secured by 1880 acres of the Rogers ranches, are being offered for sale subject to their approval as a legal investment for California savings banks.

The security behind the bonds, 700 acres of the land is located ten miles west of Fresno, and is in the bearing vineyard, the remainder of the property is in the Porterville district, ten miles west of Porterville, an acre planted half to vineyard, one fourth to alfalfa, and the remainder is being leveled and prepared for planting.

Without considering future revenue from the Poplar district, it is stated, the net earnings of the property for the last two years amounted to about \$45,000 annually, or almost twice the interest charges on the total issue.

Mrs. Mary A. Ames Pioneer, Summoned

Mrs. Mary A. Ames, pioneer Fresno resident, died in this city yesterday. She was 73 years old and a native of New York.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. J. E. Hermans of San Leandro, Mrs. William Goss of Santa Monica, Mrs. May Dennis of Berkeley, Mrs. George Stoddard of Berkeley; four sons, S. R. Ames of San Francisco, Joseph H. Ames of Alameda, F. J. Ames of Fresno, B. J. Ames of San Francisco; and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Denny of San Francisco, and Mrs. Ella Bluff of New Jersey.

The body was sent to Oakland last night by Ladd & Ross for funeral services and burial.

YOLEMEN TO MEET

The Brotherhood of American Yolemen will meet this evening in W. O. W. hall. Sanger is expected to bring candidates for initiation. A large attendance is desired.

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